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Words of Wisdom

GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT OF CAMP LOWN

I am thrilled and happy to extend to our campers and their parents my personal greetings. Camp Lown has become endeared to us as our summer "home". Here you have been afforded every opportunity to enjoy yourselves, make use of your skills and interests under the best supervision possible and to live as Jewish boys and girls in this wonderful country of ours.

Many of you have spent many summers at Camp Lown and we have enjoyed having you return to us. Your interest, co-operation and enthusiasm have helped us to make our new campers feel at home, eager to participate in everything that Camp Lown has to offer. We are proud of our new recreation building, one of the finest in any camp, and our ballfield. These were built for your enjoyment by your many friends. We hope that you found many hours of pleasure in the use of these new facilities.

I know that every day was not a "good" day. Sometimes it rained, sometimes you wanted to go home, sometimes you wished you didn't have to do things. But this was only sometimes for I have seen you many times this summer and have been aware of your happy faces, your shricks of joy and your unlimited enthusiasm to participate in our Camp program.

I cannot pick out any one thing that happened at our Camp which has thrilled me as much as seeing you, our boys and girls, living as Jews, aware of your Jewishness and proud and understanding of our history and culture. To you boys and girls, your experiences at Camp Lown will make you a more understanding Jew, prepared to take your leadership role in your community.

You know of the many happy hours spent here. This would be impossible without the many men and women who have given of themselves to make you happy. I am grateful to Parney, our Camp Director, and his conscientious staff of counselers, Moshe Havivi, the program director and head counselor, our kitchen help for the wonderful meals they prepared and to Mr. Lown and the Executive Board, the committees, and the Camp Lown directors, for their sustaining interest and cooperation. Finally, the mest important, to the parents of the campers for their trust and faith in Camp Lown.

I wish you all a very happy year, success in school, good health, and look forward to greeting you all again next season.

May Holds

Why is this year different from other years at Camp Lown? The answer seems to me readily visible on the faces of the campers and counselons. They seem to express a greater amount of happiness and satisfaction. The campers seem to register greater enthusiaem for the things they have learned about Jewish traditions and about the experiences of our people in Israel, and feel a closer kinship with them. They learned once more that Jewish life can be more meaningful and satisfying.

Of course the new, beautiful, modern recreation hall and the new expensive athletic field played important roles in contributing vastly to the interest and the happiness of the campers this year.

I sincerely appreciate the devotion and the competence of the staff members who helped carry out the objectives of the camp. I extend my fond good wishes to the members of the staff and to the campers and their parents for health and happiness in the new year of 5719.

Sincerely yours,

Philip W. Lown

MR. LOWN TO SEND CAMPERS TO ISRAEL

The tenth anniversary of the statehood of Israel will not only be celebrated by the Israelis, but by many young Jewish Americans as well. Here at Camp Lown, an essay contest has been opened to any boy or girl of high school age who would be interested in visiting Israel next summer. Mr. Lown has offered to pay one-half the amount needed for each of the winners of the contest. One winner will be chosen from the Freshman-Sophemore classes and another from the Junior-Senior classes.

The topics of the contest have not yet been defined, but they will be disclosed during the winter.

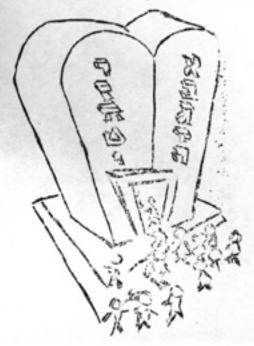


As the 1957 camping season draws to a close, it brings into focus the approach of the "Bar Mitzvah" season of our Camp Lown. In 1958, the campers, counselors and alumni will celebrate the thir teenth year of camping, and, just as Jewish boys and girls "come of age" during the thirteenth year, so is Camp Lown reaching the advanced state of its existence.

Many of you have grown during the years that you've been a camper here, others are here for the first time and are looking forward to this wonderful growth in a Jewish environment. I hope that for each of you this has been a good season and that your association with your fellow campers and the counselors has given you an opportunity to create new friendships, as well as to experience many new activities.

As you prepare to return to your homes and communities, I hope that the lessons learned and the friendships made will become a part of your life. It is also my hope that you have had an opportunity to improve in your swimming and your basketball and your softball...in all of those activities that interest you most. We have tried to give you further insight into the history and traditions of our Judaism. Remember these lessons and let them influence your life.

And as the sun sets on another season at Came Lown, Shalom. May the winter menths bring you good health and many happy experiences. Have a joyful and healthy New Year and may we meet at Camp again next year.







It is with a south of sadness that I write this note, taking leave of the tampers of Camp Lewn for the winter menths. Ours was a busy and successful sessen. I hate to see it end. We have spent a wonderful the months together working on our cultural program, on our songs, our dances, our Maccabish, our circus, our cantata, our musical shows, our Hebrew Clubs, our water ballet and the Sinai Pageant.

I am sure that when you get back to your cities, to your schools, to your centers, to your friends and homes, you will introduce some of the songs, dances, customs, and traditions which you have learned at Camp Lown.

There is one thing we have all experienced during the eight weeks we spent together and that is that it is joyful and happy to live as Jews. Through the various activities which centered around our theme, "The Sinai Feninsula - its Past and Present in Jewish Life," we carry back to our hope homes and schools a distinct feeling and an unshakable belief in the worthwhileness of our Judaism.

I do believe that now that you have spent the summer at Camp Lown, your lives will be richer and more meaningful. And though we return to our town or centers, which may not offer us as rich an experience in Jewish life as we had here in camp, I do believe that these experiences will remain with you during the ten winter months and that you will be here again next summer to renew your spirit and enthusiasm.

While at Camp Lown, at the end of the day, we sang "Rad Hayom" -- a most pleasant day has ended. And we look forward to the next day. So do I now say to you - "Rad Hakayitz" -- a most wonderful summer has ended, and I am looking forward to living with you all again next summer.



Thursday evening, our (3, 69 730 looked like a Banquet Hall. It was indeed a mean "fit for a king," From the delicious turkey to the " "D fok" prepared by our Clarence, the menu was "tops."

The motif of the decorations was obvious everywhere -- "Sinai and the Jewish People Today." The III were prominently displayed - and a Hebraic spirit permeated the evening. The Head Table, where our guests and staff were seated, had a lovely floral centerpiece, flanked by the two tablets in shiny tinfoil. Suspended from the blue-white crepe paper streamers across the ceiling, were small miniature symbols of our Jewish heritage. In the center of the thousand hung a huge floral

and guest had a blue-white flag as a place card, with his Hebrew and English name, to pin to his jacket as a memeuto. Even our clock, which regulates reveille and bedtime each day, was bedecked with a shiny "Shalom Chaverim." But the "piece de resistance" was the fire-place decoration. A large silver (12) was flanked by two painted figures, a boy and girl camper, holding up the (21). These were created by our talented, versatile camper, Pat Striar.

My personal thanks go to all the campers of the "Lighthouse" for their cheerful cooperation in the decorations of the Dining Hall. They are Sharon Bralow, Barbara Rolnick, Rodna Pass, Wendy Linker, Pam Drogin, Pat Striar, Gail Keprow, Sue Adelman, Nina Magil and Harriet Flock. To Rina, who spent many hours cheerfully doing the Hebrew lettering and motifs, to Phyllis Rubin and Paula Rolsky for their "assist," to Marty Siegel, who helped us hang the decorations, to Ike and Dov for their cheerful advice, and to Judy Justerman, who, tired and throaty, "burned the midnight oil" so we could finish our program

and Hebrew menuabefore morning,

The program, chaired by Moshe, our Head Counselor, brought us talks by Mr. Max Koninsky, President of Comp Lown Association. Then came timely remarks by Mr. Saul Chason, Mr. David Gray and Mr. Male Adelman. Barney Bloom wished all the campers and staff a healthy, happy year in 5713. Michael Gould, President of Compers' Council, expressed his thanks for representation in the Association. There were songs by the campers led by Dov. assisted by Bonnie, Ellie, Stan, Ilana and Mancy. Moshe then announced Foter Cohen as the essay contest winner. He received a flash camera. Mr. Phillip W. Lown, Chairman of the Board, challenged the campers to even better and richer summers to come at Camp Lown. Mr. Jacob Lown and Dr. Bernard Gould wished us Godspeed and a full American Jewish life in our home communities. By the time we sang "America," "Hatikvah," and 'Alma Mater," many of the older campers were quite "teary-cycd."

I want to say shalom to all of you, boy and girl campers. To the older girls, especially the Sabrot and Lighthouse. I want to say "todah for letting me, my first year here, come into your bunks, now for the necessary routine of inspection, but for the songs, fun and "rough to woman" chats we've had. To my many young friends in the younger ounks for the warmth I've falt among you, for the Cuep Shabbat and Ledtime stories we've enjoyed together, for the goodnight mass we've shared. To all of you, and to your commellors who accepted my goldance and worked with me -- God bless your every affort, until we meet again:

Hasn't it been a glorious summer - sharing?!

Sylvia Havivi Your Girls: Head Couns eler



A change has been made in the program of Camp life. Since the beginning of Camp Lown, eleven years ago, the administration has conducted the same type of program scheduling. However, the last three weeks of this summer a new type of program has been tried. Under the plan, each camper has a chance to choose the activity he prefers.

Every day, the counselors take a prepared form and list the activities the campers choose for the following day. The period after rest hour is used for a bunk choice. Each bunk decides what it would like to do for this activity.

Swim instruction is broken down into groups according to ability. Each group meets at different periods for instruction and general swim.

The campers reacted well to the freedom of choice which they were given, and since this type of program is based on the honor system, all attended activities promptly and with enthusiasm.



Thousands of years ago in Jerusalem, the Holy Temple, which was loved so dearly by all, was destroyed by the Baby-lonians. Six hundred and fifty years later, our Second Temple was destroyed on exactly the same date, the 9th of "Av."

Throughout the ages, on this date, in order to remember how our forefathers suffered, we also suffer. We suffer by mourning, by dressing in dark colors, and by attending services. However, to make these happenings more vivid in our minds, we fast.

Here at camp, we remembered the destructions of the Temples with a Tisha B'Av service and program. Our evening began as the camp was lead to services by the torch bearers, who were the C.I.T. girls. A shadow play was presented by Tucky's Hebrew club. Also, Bunk 9 presented interpretive dancing to the narration and singing of Bunk 13. The entire service seemed to leave a marked impression on most of us.

Barbara Rolnick

STEER STAND STONE STONE STONE STONE WANTED



The camp gathered in the Rec Hall to await the division of the Bighth Macerbian became and attentively listened as Barney announced two exceptional personalities as this year's captains. You could tell by the respense of the campus that they were completely satisfied when they heard that Dave Comen and Nancy Greene, and Stan Israel and Eleanor Epstein were selected to lead the American and Israeli teams respectively in this year's Maccabiah. After the division of the teams was announced, they went to their meeting places and marched down to the ballfield for the annual torchlight ceremony which officially opened the Maccabiah.

Preceded by a good night's rest, breakfast, and team meetings, the two teams met at the waterfront for a swim meet. After an exciting and well-fought swim meet, America emerged victorious with a score of 103 to 113.

The afternoon found Israel triumphant as she swept through five of the seven athlotic events, subsequently taking the lead from America by twenty points.

The Israelis retained their lead in the Hebrew Quiz, which was held that evening, the score being thirteen to twolve in Israel's favor.

When the team meetings were over Tuesday morning, America, determined to come back from her twenty-one point less, went into the morning athletic event prepared to win. But a stubborn Israeli team, not willing to concede anything to the American team, put up a tough fight and only gave up ten points to America, who won four out of the seven games.

Later in the afternoon, with everybody participating and fighting their hardest, Israel won the track meet by a score of 122 to 109, thus increasing their lead to twenty-four points.

With much spirit and hope remaining, the American and Israeli teams entered the Rec Hall in the evening to present their song and dance festival. A fine exhibition on the part of both teams was displayed. The judges then figured and totalled the final score, proclaiming Israel the victor with a score of 4672 points to America's 4312 points! It was quite apparent that this was one of the closest Maccabiahs ever observed at Camp Lown.

Good sportsmanship was displayed by all campers and Dave and Nancy and Stan and Ellie are to be commended for their fine leader-ship.

Pat Striar Arthur Cohen



Camp Lown has its own Kibbutz! Although it isn't complete as yet, it will be a permanent one. So far a wetchtower, lean-to, boat landing and a path have been completed. The various bunks worked on this project. Under the supervision of Gary, Bunk one built the watchtower. Joey and Hy worked with Bunks two, four and twelve, in building the lean-to. Bunk thirteen made the boat landing and cleared out the water area. During the process of building the kibbutz, Arabian attacks were made by Bunk toree,

The kibbutz was built in connection with the season's theme, the Sinai Campaign. It is a replica of one of the hisbutzim built before Israel's independence.

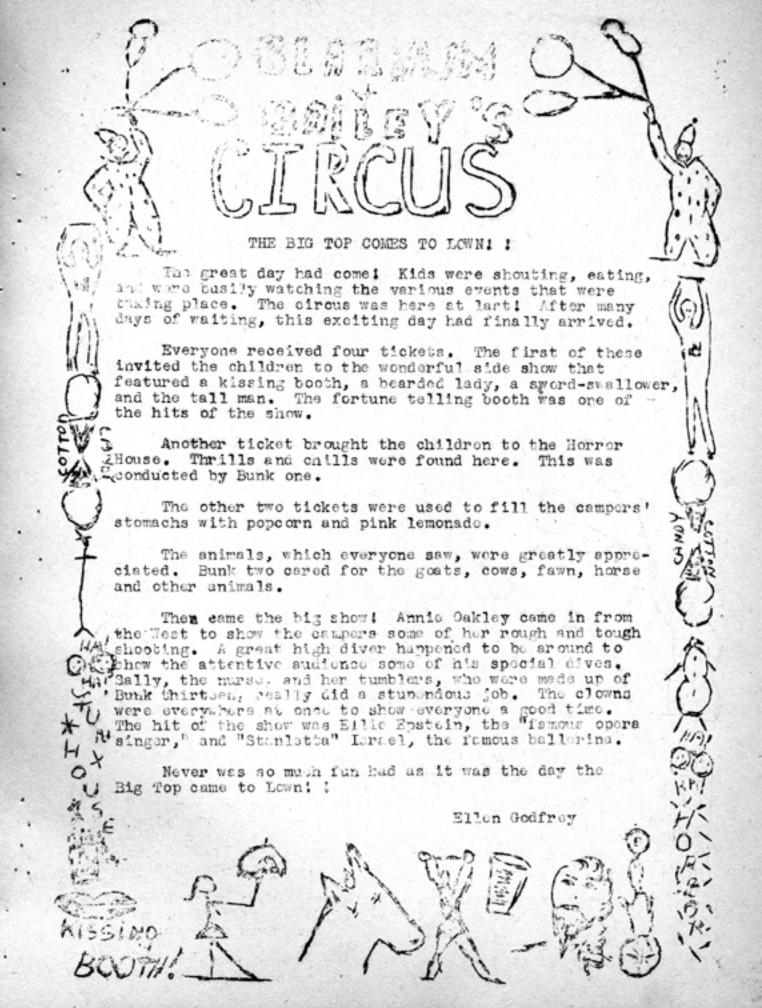
The kinbutz will be added to and enjoyed by campers in future years.



Every Saturday afternoon, the camp assembles at the newly-creeted amphitheatre for Oneg Shabbat. Each week a play has been presented about a Jewish individual who has done a great deal for humanity. Below is a calendar representing the programs for each Oneg Shabbat.

July 6 July 13	Barak the Red Pony	Bunk 13 Eunk 4 Bunk 12
July 20	Lillian Weld	Dr, Pilch
July 27	Stories	Judy Lusterman
August 3	Zedakish	Different individuals
August 10	Solomon Schechter	Bunks 2 and 3
August 17	Games	Led by CIT girls

may you have a Heaceful and joyous Sattate



BUNK FOURTEEN STACKS HIT!/I

"Soon I will gain for tune and fame Cause Rumplestilskin is my name -She won't guess it, I'm not straid And soon I'll have the newborn babe."

Bunk 14, our youngest girl campers, gave an outstanding presentation of Rumplestilskin:

. It is the story of a lovely maiden who, because of her father's boasting, has to spin straw into gold. The only trouble is that she can't do it. however, Romplestilskin, a crafty imp, comes to her rescue. return for his work, shehas to give him her first-born son. This is all well and good for the time being, but years later, when he comes to collect the child, she is not so got been willing to give him up. For three days she tries to guess his name, for if she does, he is willing to forget their deal, On the third day, she learns from one of her servants what his true name is. Thus she gets to keep her muchloved child.

Whe part of Rumplestilskin was excellently played by Linda Lown. Ronda Jacobson acted the part of the lovely maiden, and her father was portrayed by Marcha Sterns. The part of the pompone king was taken by Debbie Bloom, and Disanor Lipman fillied the part of the bandsome prince. Judy Soyder and Susan Greenberg were the worthy pages, The play was narrated by Mary Baker. The play was directed by Ellen Green who did a wonderful job with the girls.

Barbara Rolnick

"HOLLYWOOD, ERRE WE COME!"

Telent, talent and more talent highlighted the evening program of August 13. The members of Bunks 7 and 14 started the show off with a bang. The most popular song of the evening was "Five Foot Two" and the trend seemed to be the Rearing Twenties. Bunk 2's four questions regarding their counselor concluded the talent show. Psul Augsablick served as M.C. and did a very fine job introducing the participants.

When a rich sunt from California comes to the house of her nieces to choose one of them for a companion on her trip to Europe, it turns the entire house into an uproar. This was the situation in "Our Aunt From California," a play put on by Bunk 9. Those acting in this comedy were: Felicia Necdy - Andrea

Augenblick Rosalie Needy - Carol Cohen Sally Needy - Ronnio Menaker Mrs. Needy - Marilyn Israel Mrs. Wilcorbin - Barbara Kominsky

Mrs. Mountalurn - Anita Lippman

by Ronnie Menaker

GIRL'S CHOICE!

"Grab your partner," was the cry at the Sadie Hawkins Dance held on August 17. Fach girl had the opportunity of tagging a boy of her choice for the first dance of the evening. Bunk 2 so expertly hung a hillbilly scarecrow, who dangled at the end of a hangman's noose, that it caught the eye of everyone as they entered the Rec Hell. Almost everyone was dressed as hillbillies with aungarees and straw habs.

The dance was very exciting and proved to be a vary entertaining Saturday evening.

Rodna Pass

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC Name That Tune, a take-off on a TV quiz program, was presented by the members of the Lighthouse. Wendy Linker was MC and Roddy Pass the judge. Hal Baker ably assisted by playing the piano. Fat Striar announced while the rest of the Lighthouse sang. After correctly guessing the tunes, the wirning bunk received a Camp Lown banner to hang in their bunk.

Sharon Bralow



The following is a sermon given by one of the campers at our Saturday morning services:

Many books have been written about certain events in certain eras, but there is one book which holds true for all time. This is, of course, the Bible. Every time we read the holy Torah, this is proven anew.

We are all familiar with the story of the giving of the Ten Commandments. In this week's portion we read of this presentation. After Moses presented these laws to the Jewish people, he taught: "And now, Israel, what doth the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all His ways, and to love Him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul; to keep for thy good the commandments of the Lord, and His statutes, which I command thee this day."

All laws, regardless of what they concern, have a purpose. Just as the laws given to Moses were necessary and for our own good, the rulings here in camp are also necessary and for our own good. When your counselor asks you to go to the infirmary to have a sprained wrist checked, it is not because he is in pain and wants relief. He wants you to feel better and to be able to partake in all activities.

Also, when a counselor tells you to go to an activity, he has a purpose. The only way you can better yourself in a certain field is to practice. He wants you to learn and to keep up with the rest. As you can see, this, too, is for your own good.

We must also realize that most laws are built on a general principle, are applicable and should be practiced whenever possible, not just at a specific time. The Bible says, and I quote, "And ye shall teach them to your children, talking of them when thou sittest in thy house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down and when thou risest up. And thou shalt write them upon the door-posts of thy house, and upon thy gates." This quotation is a familiar one, one said daily by many. But how many of you have thought what this really means? This means briefly that there is no Hebrew Club in life. There is no one time set aside when you practice all your religious beliefs, excluding them at all other times.

Ita like to tell you of a personal experience illustrating this. Most of you have heard rumors concerning our cance trip yesterday. Briefly, this is what happened.



SERMON CONT.

P.M. At that time a wind blew up and the sky became overtast. The water became rough and so did the paddling. We also ran into a rain cloud and found water above us as well as under us. Although we all kept our wits about us, some of us were a little frightened. Just about everyone prayed. Some said prayers which we say Friday night and some said those that we say Saturday morning. Many said the Shma. In doing this we carried out the commandment as we sait it in prayer. We didn't do it thinking, "We must observe this commandment." We did it spontaneously as all these rules should be obeyed. They should be part of us, automatic actions in our daily lives.

In closing, I would like to remind you that these rules apply not only to camp life in the modern world but to everything we do. Remember -- rules and laws are set down for a purpose and should be observed with consideration.

The following people have participated in religious services here at Camp Lown.

Aliyoth: Art Lipman, Ellen Godfrey, Kent Baker, Marilyn Stern, Bruce Leson, Mike Alpert, Steve Blatt, Warren Goldberg, Joe Israel, Robert Zimman, Mary Cohen, Nicky Behrmann.

Havdalah: Bunk 12, Iynne Spero, Bunk 9, Lighthouse, Bunk 13, Bruce Leson, Steve Blatt, Jeffrey Swartz, Ben Pilch.

Friday night services: LewishLinet, Mike Gould, Robert Zimman,
Ben Pilch, Robert Feldman, Robin Spero, Debbie Linker.

Tisha B'Ab: Sharon Bralow, Wendy Linker, Lewis Linet, Marty
Siegel.

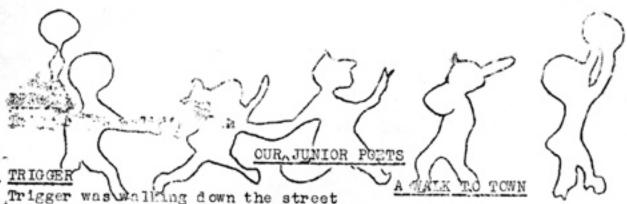
Haftorah: Marty Siegel, Nicky Behrmann, Art Lipman

Kiddush: Hillel Pollock, Steve Blatt, Larry Bloom, Jeffrey Swartz, Joshua Zdanowitz, Robert Zimman.

Reader: Harriet Flock, Anita Lipman, Ellen Gedfrey, Carol Carr, Sharon Bralow, Wendy Linker, Linda Menaker, Ronnie Menaker, Diane Cogen, Joan Lipman, Andrea Augenblick, Carol Cohen.

Cantor: Mike Gould, Nicky Behrmann, Joshua Zdanowitz, Ben Pilcz,
Peter Cohen, Art Lipman, Kent Baker, Sharon Bralow.

Hagba'ah & G'lillah: Irwin Shiffer, Jordan Shames.



Trigger was walking down the street and then a man came and took. Trigger to the barn. The horse had some May. One day Trigger found his master. His master's name was James. James loved his horse. His horse loved him.

Eleanor Lipman Bunk 14

THE SALT CO OKIES

One Saturday, Jane decided to make some cookies. Her mother had gone shopping and said she could make cookies, but forgot to tell her that she put salt in the sugar can. So Jane started to make cookies and put them in the oven. She decided to invite some kids over to have a little party. took the cookies out of the oven and put them on the table. Her friends came and tasted the cookies. Her best friend, Susan, said they tasted terrible. Her mother came home and Jane told her what happened. Then her friends ate the cookies that Jane's mother had bought down the street. Marilyn Israel Bunk 9

SCHOOL

I go to school every day I like to play every day I like to have recess I love school.

> Marsha Sterns Bunk 14

One day I went walking with my mother Oh she's so full of fun We passed a bakery window Where we saw a sugar bun.

We also passed a store
That had food to sell
As we were going past.
Down I fell
I bumped my knee
But that is all
That is wrong with me.
Ellen Stern
Bunk 8

SABBATH DAY

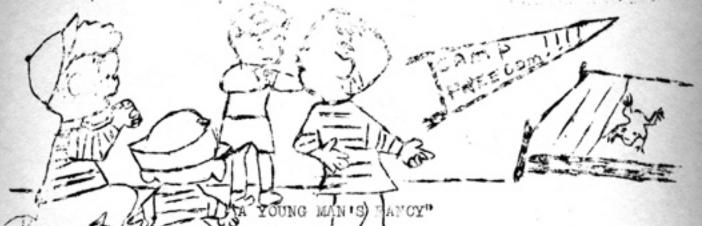
On the seventh day of the

week
The earth came to its peak.
The skies, the sun, the moon,
The dawn, the earth, noon,
Are about completed now,
And God may soon take a bow.

Yet there is still a man And woman in turn The man to work The woman to churn.

The animals mean
The children are young
God has completed his task
The world is done.
So we shall all rest
On the Sabbath day
The birds in their nests
The sows in the hay.
Chips Harris
Bunk 8

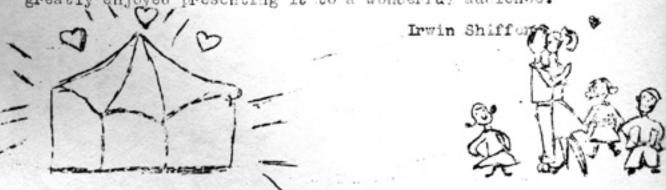




The campers and staff of Cemp Lown were treated to a grand parameter of the smash Broadway success of four years ago, to long Man's Fancy." It well but on by members of bunk I and the Lighthouse. The show, presented on the evening of August it, was a three act play under the direction of ira Kleinman. The action centers around Dickie Crancall, a shy, sensitive and studious boy, apparently over-protected, who comes to a summer camp and is given a rough time by his more experienced bunk-mates. During the course of his stay at this camp, he is responsible for a rift between Harold, the head counselor, and the girl he loves, Sylvia, a counselor also at the same camp. From a book on digestive disorders, Dickie finds the answer to this problem, and the couple is happily requited.

Irwin Shifter portrayed Dickie Crandall. Harold was played by Harvey Storms and Sue Adelman took the part of Sylvia. Sharon Eralow played Helen Creenly, Harold's sister, and also the assistant head counselor. The four boy campers, Buddy, Grilly, Duvie and Stephen were played, respectively, by Mike Striar, Mike Gould, Marty Siegel, and Marc Seltz. Gail Kaprow acted as Mr. Crandall, a successful business executive, and Berbara Rolnick was Mrs. Crandall, Dickie's easy-going mother. The part of Faith was taken by Wendy Linker. Pat Striar was Dr. Spee, the camp's mad French doctor. Harriet Flock was Miss Weatherhoad, Faith's aunt, and Nina Magil was the girl camper, Vickie Ann. Pam Drogin was the marrator, while Nicky Behrmans worked the lights. The-set, a real tent, was creeted by Joe Miller, Isaac Druker, and Ira-Kleinman.

The play was one of the nighlights of the dresstle program this season, and proved to be one of the most entertaining productions presented at camp. These in the cest greatly enjoyed presenting it to a wonderful audience.



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Fifteen-love was a familiar ory as the tennis tournaments

the 1957 camping season got union way.

There were three tournaments played - the boys' Junior Varsity tournaments, the girls' tournaments, and the boys's Senior tournament.

The Junior Varsity played a pyramid type tournament. The most active and successful players were Steve Blatt, Barry Lerner, Larry Bloom and Robert Zimman.

The girls began late in the season with a ladder challenge tournament. If one person is challenged and beaten, the players exchanged
position on the ladder. One point is given for each victory and one
point deducted for each lose. Extra points are awarded for top positions on the ladder. Because of lack of time and many other occupations, the girls were unable to play enough matches to determine the
winner. The most successful players were Bobbie Zimman, Paula Rolsky,
Joan Lipman and Phyllis Pigula.

The senior varsity was the only tournament to determine a winner. Those boys who were defeated in the first round of the A tournament played in the B tournament. The three semi-finalists in A tournament were Lloyd Haas, Mike Gould and Artie Cohen. A round robin contest was played and Lloyd Haas was eliminated by a very close margin. Then the pre-finalists in the A tournament played the pre-finalists on the B tournament to determine who would play in the grand finals. Mike Gould defeated Mike Striar and Artie Cohen beat Irwin Shiffer in two out of three sets. In the grand finals, Mike Gould defeated Artie Cohen in three hard-fought sets: 6-3, 6-1, and 10-8.

The tournaments proved to be very exciting and will probably be well remembered by all the participants.

Rodna Pass

TO LAKEWOOD WE GO

One bright day the CIT's got dressed up in their finest finery, got into the bus, and then to Lekewood they went! They were all anxious to see the famous Basil Rathbone in "Witness for the Prosecution."

When the Suffis arrived at Lakewood, they had a very lovely supper after which they preceded to the gift shop where they got loaded down with candy and gifts.

After the play, each CIT boarded the bus and home they went,

singing their favorite songs.

An enjoyable time was had by all.

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The water from one of the most saccossful activities of each camping season) was headed by Armio Toub, assisted by Stan Israel, Nancy Greene, and Ellie Epstein.

Two weeks ago, when the camp began its progressive system of camping, the camp was divided into three groups according to swimming ability, groups A, B and C.

The compers in group A are working for their Red Cross Beginner's Tost. They are as follows:

Mike Albert David Saltz Richard Winner David Zeller Barry Lerner Robert Zimman Hillel Pollock Stephen Lippman Alan Carr Edward Greenbaum Jeffrey Swartz Freddic Lown Joshua Zdanowitz Alan Rubel · Harvey Bell Jay Baker Charlie Goldblatt Richard Stone Joe Israel Mike Kaprow Robert Smullin Mike Cohen David Lipman Ellen Sterns

Gale Wolman Ellen Saltz Judy Lown Debby Bloom Gertrade Harris Annie Lown Harry Berg George Singal David Zimman Robert Gillen Marsha Sterns Jonathan Shimshoni Ronda Jacobson Jonathan Berent Judy Snyder Eliezer Havivi Mary Baker Robert Glanzman Susan Greenberg Alan Powell Linda Lown Jordan Shames Eleanor Lipman Debby Linker

Some of those compers have completed their Beginner's Test and are working for their Intermediate Test.

Group B is composed of those who are working for their Intermediate Test. They are:

Marc Saltz
Mike Gould
Lloyd Haas
Irwin Shiffer
Bruce Leson
Robert Feldman
Bill Marlin
Peter Cohen
Art Lipman
Ian Shalek
Paul Bond

David Vinegar
Ben Pilch
Kent Baker
Jerry Shames
Marvin Cohen
Steve Blatt
Larry Bloom
Paul Magil
Paul Augenblick
Phyllis Rubin
Sharon Bralow
Wendy Linker

Robin Striar
Dorothy Greenbaum
Barbara Kominsky
Ronnie Menaker
Carel Cohen
Andrea Augenblick
Marilyn Israel
Anita Lippman
Lynn Sperc
Brenda Stone
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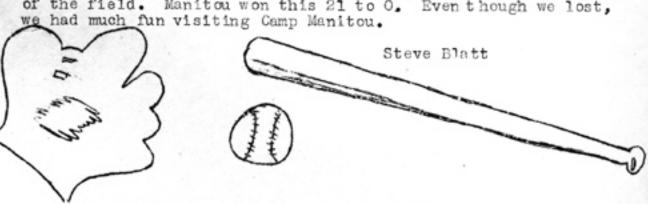
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Congratulations to all those who have passed their Red Cross Tests! Roddy Pass LOWN vs. MANITOU

"Off to Manitou!" That is what everyone said on the windy morning as we started off for Camp Manitou. On the ball field, it was beautiful so we started the game at once. Our first real hit was made by Alan Carr, who drove in Art Lipman, who was on second, for our only run. The score of the game was 13 to 1, Manitou. Meanwhile, another game was going on at the other side of the field. Manitou won this 21 to O. Even though we lost, we had much fun visiting Camp Manitou.



"The Spirit of Sinai," an original pageant written by Ira Kleinman and Moshe Havivi, and directed by Ira Kleinman, was seen by the camp on August 21, 1957.

Marilyn Stern, Jeff Swartz, Lewis Linet, and Ben Pilch excellently portrayed the parts of the characters in the pageant.

The participants of the beautiful dances were Larry Bloom, Art Lipman, Lewis Linet, Steve Blatt, Debbie Bloom, Linda Lown, Marsha Sterns, Ronda Jacobson, Ellen Sterns, Gale Wolman, Gertrude Harris and Anita Lippman. The dances were led by Ilana Gorovitz.

Dov Lusterman, the music director, expertly led the chorus, which consisted of Bunk 12 and Peter Cohen.

Marvin Cohen and Rodna Pass



Winner of Essay Contest

Peter Cohen

Between our homeland, Israel, and Egypt lies a strip of land; into the Red Sea it juts, with its rocky cliffs, lofty mountains and sweeping deserts. This is the Sinai Peninsula, an area about the size of Louisiana, barren and almost lifeless.

In the extreme heat of its deserts and rocks, a few animals have survived, but as a whole it is lifeless. Even though it's like that, its history is vivid and flashing in the life of our people. It was here that Moses received the commandments on Mount Sinai, it was here that Philistia was, it was here that some wars were fought by nations trying to conquer Egypt. When you look at the desert, at the hills, and rocks, you think how bleak and barren it all is, but here God's miracles are at their greatest. The manna that fell from the heavens, the rock from which water came, the Red Sea that part, and the fighting with the Midianites. A couple of months ago when Israel invaded Egypt, they fought on Sinai and found there tons of ammunition. that might have crushed Israel if they had waited.

Before 4,000 B.C.E. our people were nomads, roaming around in the desert of Sinai, and Egypt. Today, there are still nomads roaming Sinai. They are the Bedouins, who roam from Morocco to Arabia. They are not too civilized because they travel so much. These are warlike people, always ready to fight. They live on camels, sheep, etc., which are sold at markets.

So we leave a hard, harsh people to a hard, harsh land.

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"Annie of Your Gun," the CID show for 1957, one of the highlights of the season, was a spectacular presentation. It could easily be compared to a Broadway production. The characters were realistic and convincing. Almost everyone knows the story of Annie Oakley, but few could imagine their fellow campers in these roles. The music was delightful, since everyone sang well and with spirit. For days afterwards, the air reverberated with the popular sumes from the show.

Ethel Merman herself couldn't have portrayed Annie Oakley with Fire enthusiasm than that of our own Judy Harris, and Kenny Stein was excellent as Frank Butler, Judy's leading man. The cast, in order of appearance, was:

Charlie Davenport Harry Tabenken Mac, also Conductor,

Footman . . . Joe Cohen Foster Wilson Mike Gould Dolly Tate · · . Marilyn Stern Winnie Tate Diane Cogen Tommy Art Cohen . . Annie Oakley . . . Judy Harris Frank Butler. Ken Stein • Little Jake Robin Spero

Mrs. Schuyler . . . Joan Lipman
Mary . . . Linda Menaker
Jane Phyllis Rubin

Indians Barbara Mersky, Carol Carr,
Mitch Fischman, Mel Mazer
Indian Dancers Linda Menaker, Paula Rolsky,

Extras. Cowhove, Indians, CIT members

Extras, Cowboys, Indians. . CIT members

The cast as a whole did a marvelous job in making the play a success. A great deal of time and effort was spent in making the scenery. The lighting and make-up was effective and added a great deal to the play. The cound effects managed to give us a feeling of realism.

Thanks go to director Ira Kleinman, music director Don-David Lusterman, dance director Ilana Gorovitz, stage artists Gail Paradise and CIT members, flats - Harold Higgins, lighting - Bruce Leson, Nicky Behrmann, Bill Marlin, scenic designer Isaac Druker, costumes Diane Cogen and CIT members, trellis, ducks and trees - Joe Miller, stage crew and cast.

A NOTE OF THANKS FROM THE DRAMATICS DIRECTOR

Dear Campers:

As the 1957 season comes to a close here at Camp Lown, I find I cannot restrain myself from expressing openly my sincerest thanks and heartfelt gratitude to all the campers who participated in the various dramatic productions this summer. The cooperation, spirit, and talent which was displayed has made this what I would consider to be a highly successful season.

How well I remember the thrill that I am sure we all received when we first set eyes on our new Recreation Hall. At first it was bare and empty, but as the summer progressed, a true "theater" emerged, complete with lights, curtains and a backdrop.

The expression "the play's the thing" was successfully fulfilled as we started the season off with an Independence Day pageant called "Sweet Land of Liberty." The music, under Dov Lusterman's direction, combined with the dramatic element, stimulated our patriotic instincts.

A warm note of thanks also goes to the boys and girls who perticipated in our radio production of James Thurber's "The Night The Ghose Got In" and "In Session."

Our Parents' Day presentation of the Cantata "What is Torah?" was certainly a memorable event. All the parents enjoyed it very much.

I also want to thank the boys of Bunk 3 for the stimulating cultural program "Herzl Comes Home" and also to the girls of Bunk 9 for their comedy farce, "Our Aunt From California." They were both delightful productions. The girls of Bunk 12 are also to be commended for their performance, which told us how to win a radio quiz jackpot. The play called "Lucky Day" was filled with laughter from beginning to end.

A sincere note of thanks goes to the girls of the Lighthouse and the boys of Bunk 1 who participated in the production of the smash Broadway comedy success, "A Young Man's Fancy." The play, a satire on life at a progressive camp, made us recall our own camp experience. The audience hardly stopped laughing.

I send my sincerest thank you to the group which presented the longest and most difficult production of the year, "Annie Get Your Gun." This production, presented by the CIT's, was no amsteur performance to me. The acting, the singing and the dancing were reminiscent of the Broadway production. I wish to thank everyone in the show as well as all those staff members who diligently aided me in producing the show. Without their cooperation, the show could never have been the success that it was.

Finally, I wish to thank all those who participated in the pageant "Spirit of Sinai," and the Oneg Shabbat dramatic readings.

I hope these dramatic experiences have helped you gain poise and confidence in yourselves and aided in improving your speech. If these results have been a chieved, our season at Camp Lown has been a success.

Again, so long, and have a happy and successful school year.

Sincerely, Ira S. Kleinman Dramatics Director Tzedekeh megna night veranga m

Tzedakah medns right presness. The meaning of this word was present throughout the Camp Lown annual Keren Ami Breakfast which was held on August 9. The purpose of this breakfast was to raise money for worthy charities in the United States and Israel. This drive was held not only to raise money, but also to teach the campers the true meaning of the word "Tzedakah."

Michael Gould, president of the Campers' Council, was chairman and main speaker of the Breakfast. President Gould very effectively used the quotation, "If I am not for myself, who is for me?" He then went on to explain, "But if I care only for myself, and I give no help and charity now, when will I?" In closing, Michael said, "There are four types of donors to charity -- he who doesn't give and doesn't wish others to give, is wicked; he who desires that others should give but will not give himself, is greedy; he who desires to give that others should not give, begrudges the privilege of others; but he who gives and wishes others to give is Godly."

Ken Stein was the next speaker on the program and he told the campers why they should give to the U.S. Committee for Sports in Israel. Barbara Rolnick then spoke of the Braille Institute, followed by Susan Adelman who explained the work of the American-Israel Lighthouse. Marilyn Stern spoke on the United Jewish Appeal, the organization which helps the immigrants coming into Israel. The Jewish National Fund was Pat Striar's topic, and Norman Kominsky spoke on the Jimmy Fund. Barney and Moshe were the last speakers, talking on the Educational Institutions and service organizations, respectively.

After the breakfast, campers and counselors gave their donations to the Camper Council representatives, who collected one hundred and fifty dollars. The Council was put in charge of the allocation of the funds.

Mitch Fischman

WHY IT IS IMPORTANT TO GIVE CHARITY

(The following was written by Ronnie Menaker, age 10, after attending the Keren Ami Breakfast)

Just think, if you were in Poland, of Hungary, and were fleeing for your life and needed all the help and charity you could get, you would be very grateful, wouldn't you? Now it is your turn to give all you can for your people, the Jews. Remember they are your people too.

". . All good things must come to am end." Yes, it has been a wonderful summer in every aspect of camp life, and the Camper Council has had one of its most fruitful years. This has been a season of learning as well as enjoyment in the Council. It has been a summer where many people have made everlasting friendships through the Council, not only with fellow campers, but also with the counselors.

To these things we have to say good-bye and hope to be back next year when we can again enjoy the opportunities given to us by our Camp Lown. We have to say good-bye to these things, yat we need not stop thinking about them. Such things as the new Rec Hall, the athletic field, the waterfront, and the many other activities that bring back pleasant memories of camp, may tend to recede to the back of our minds in the press of winter activities. But to Judaism, to Camp Lown's cultural program we shall not say farewell, for we hope to continue our learning, observing and practice at home. They are a part of cur lives all year, not just for two menths. As it is said in the Torah, "I give you good instruction; for sake not my Torah. It is a tree of life to those who grasp it, and happy are those who support it. Its ways are ways of pleasantness, and all its paths are peace. Turn us to thee, O Lord, and we shall return. Renew our days as of old."

The Council has accomplished many things this year. Without doubt, one of the most important things the Council did was to draw up a Camp Lown Camper Council Constitution, which we hope will be a part of Camp Lown for many years to come.

I would like to thank the entire Council, especially the Vice-President, Pat Striar, and the Secretary, Marilyn Stern, for their cooperation, responsibility and initiative throughout the summer, for if it were not for these people, we would never have been able to accomplish what we did.

This has been a fruitful year for all, because you wanted it to be so, but to continue years like this you have to take hold of your cultural heritage and support it, and it will make you happy.

Michael Gould

MINYAN CLUB

This year, for the first time in the history of Camp Lown, a minyan met daily, morning and evening. Even though many of us come from areas where there are not enough families to constitute a daily minyan, we found that with the stimulation of our Hebrew cultural program, it seemed only natural to include a daily minyan as part of that program. I hope that even for those who are not returning to as full a Jewish cultural life in their home towns, this has proved to be a rewarding and meaningful experience, and that it will continue as a Camp Lown tradition. Those who participated included:

Nicky Behrmann Mitch Fischman Mike Gould Lloyd Haas Norman Kominsky Bruce Leson Arthur Lipman Bill Marlin Harvey Sterns

Harry Tabenken Harvey Rosenbloom Marc Saltz Marty Siegel

Dov Lusterman Advisor



A NOTE FROM THE EDITORS

"Come, O Sabbath day, and bring peace and healing on thy wing." These are the welcoming words extended to the Shabbat by the young Jewish people of Camp Lown.

The Sabbath is the day of rest, peace and prayer. Instead of the week-day activities, we observe the Sabbath by services, the Oneg Shabbat and Hebrew folk dancing. These things not only link us with the spirit of Shabbat but also link and draw us closer to Jews of all the world.

"And to every troubled breast, teach of thy divine behest. Thou shalt rest, thou shalt rest." Thus, through the wonderful observance of Sabbath, we are becoming true Jews, and from this religious training, the children of today will make better and more conscientious Jews of tomorrow.

LAST HEBREW CLUB

The Hebrew Cluts and their instructors united together in the Bet Am Thursday morning, the 15th, for the last Hebrew Club of the season.

A representative from each club gave a short talk on his or her group and what was ob-tained this summer.

Many Hebrew words were learned and there were many interesting discussions. Several of the topics were: What is Prayer, The Ten Commandments, The Dead Sea Scroils, and most of all, the Sinai Campaign, which was our cultural theme for the summer.

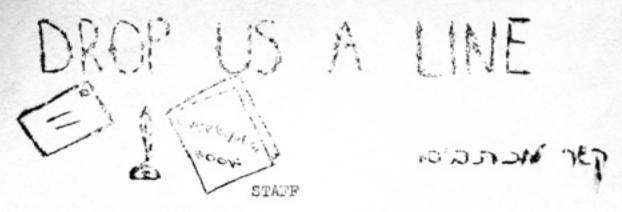
Barney gave us a short speech on the spirit of the camp and the Hebrew Club Program. Much progress seemed to have been made in the cultural field. Moshe also gave a talk on each Hebrew Club and their accomplishments. Special credit was given to the Minyan Club.

This year there were ten
Hebrew groups meeting each morning, five days a week. There
was also the Bar Mitzvah boys,
the CIT's and several other
groups who met each rest hour
for special instruction.

We feel that a lot was learned and a lot of knowledge portaining to Judaism was gained. In closing, the discussion, we all stood and sang Hatikvah.

SHABBAT AT LOWN

As we look back at the weeks gone by, one of the things that stands out most in our minds is the Israeli Folk Dancing. Every Friday night after Shabbat services, the camp was broken into three groups according to age. Led by Ilana Gorovitz and Rina Gershfeld, the dances and songs were learned and enjoyed by overyone. We learned not only Israeli dances but several from other countries. The spirit shown and the enthusiasm displayed was most rewarding for all those concerned.



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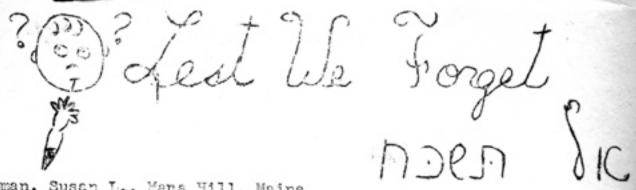
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COUNSELOR'S PLEA

Dear Campers:

How about dropping your dear old counselors a couple of letters during the long winter months. We would really appreciate hearing from you. Just write about school, outside activities, and your other interests.

Have a nice winter. We shall miss you all.



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